

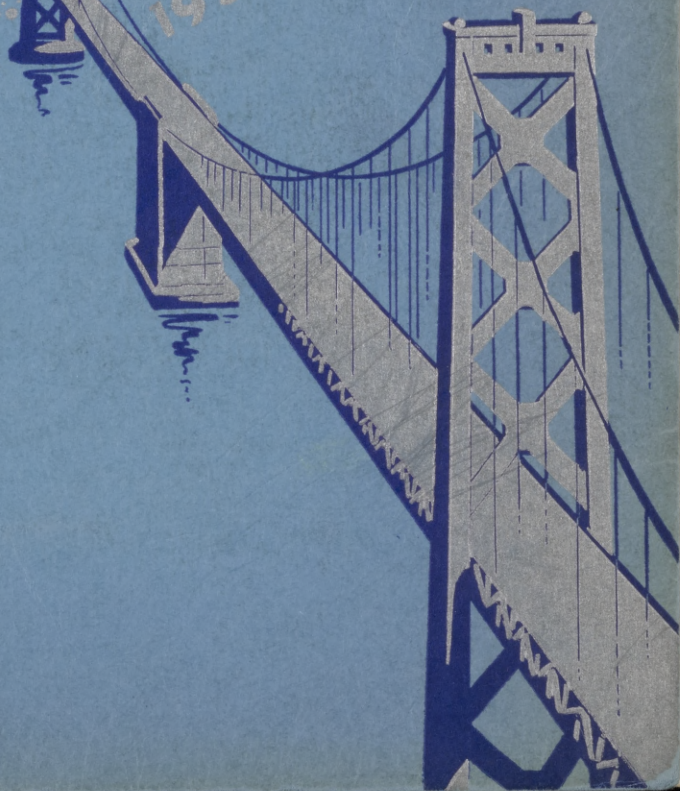
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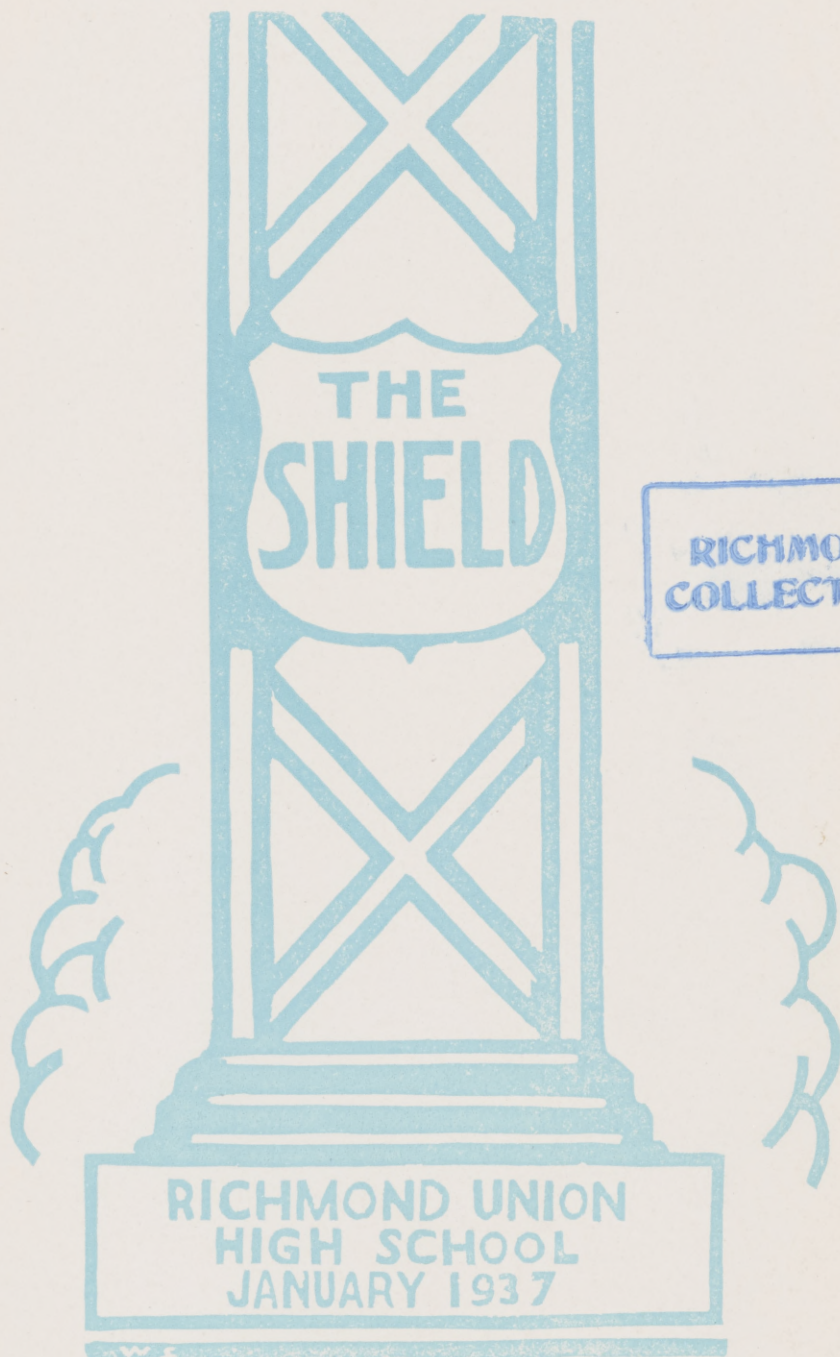
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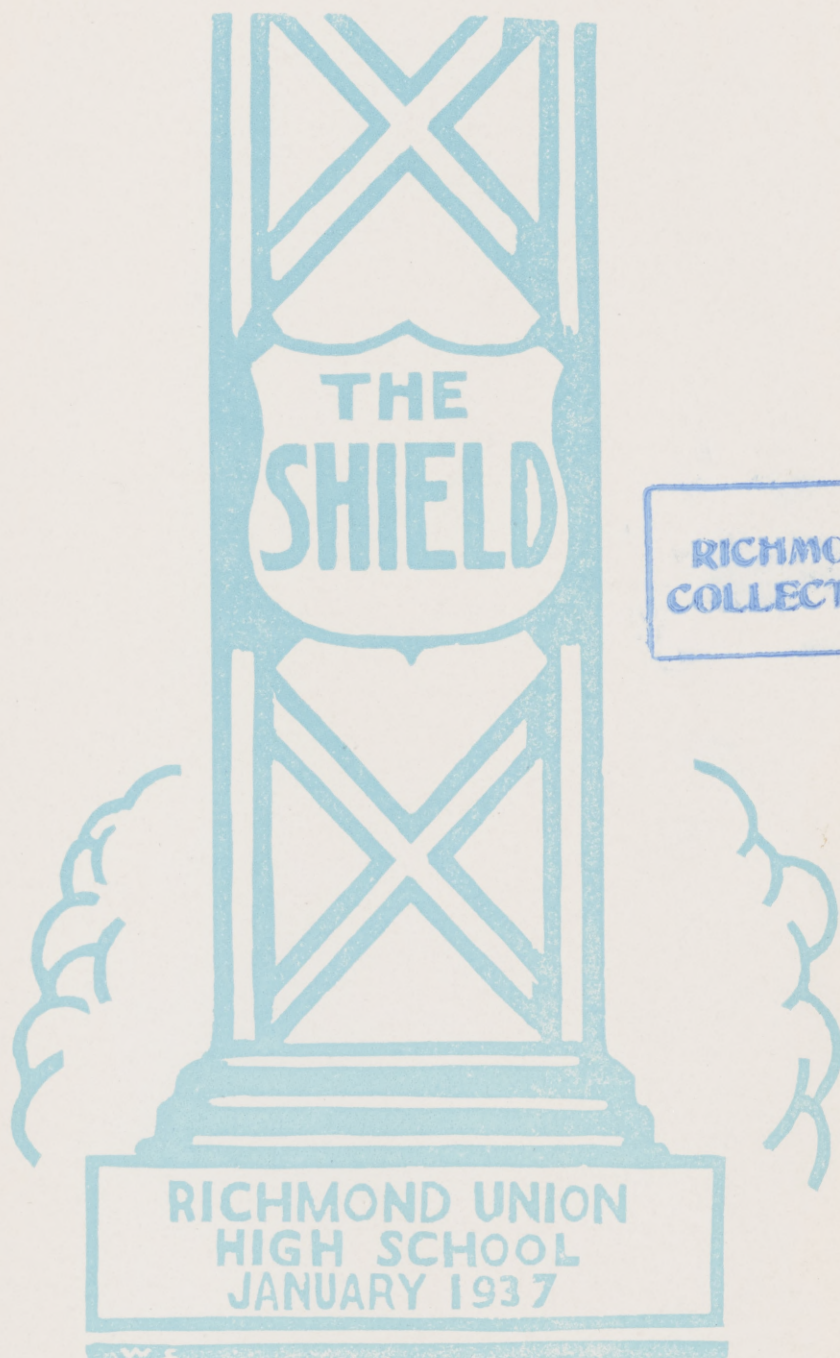
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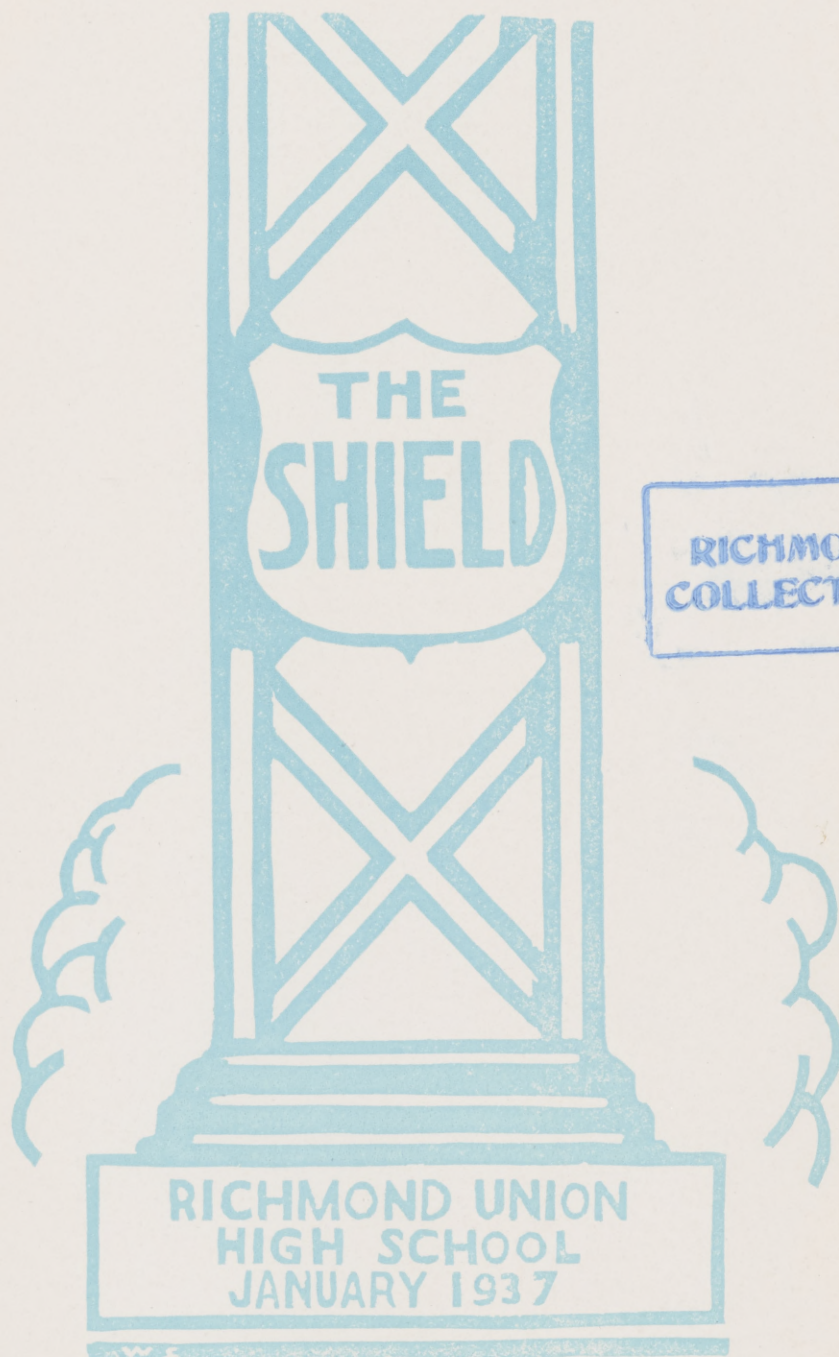


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## **BAY BRIDGE**

*A masterpiece in silver*

*Spreads her arms across the bay,  
Grasps the soil of Yerba Buena,  
Reaches high above the spray  
Of the ever changing waters,  
Links the future with today.*

*Not a painting or a statue,*

*Yet in truth a work of art  
Fashioned from an inspiration  
Born in some great artist's heart.*

Catherine Craig, 1-12.



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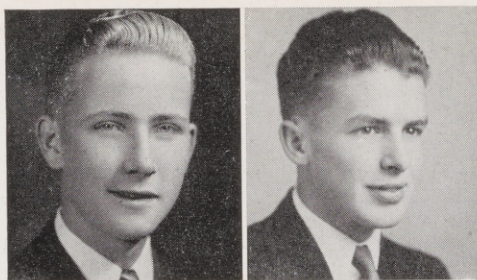


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EDWARD DEFOE

RICHARD COOK

# COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday, January 20, 1937



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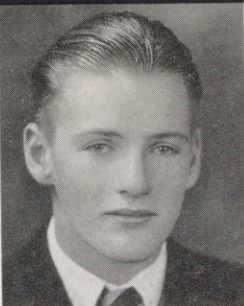
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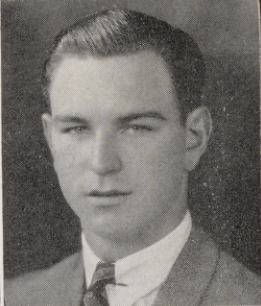
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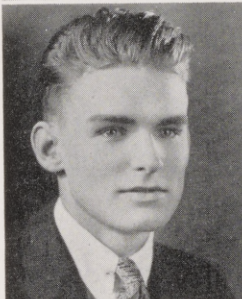
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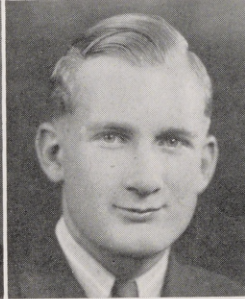
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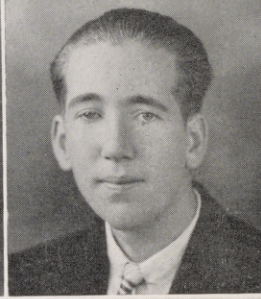
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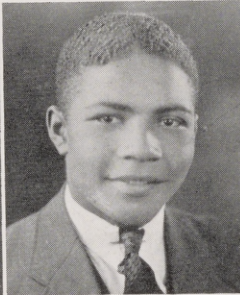
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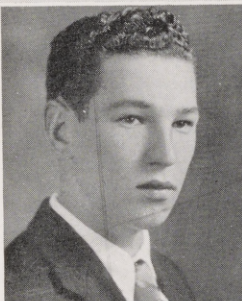
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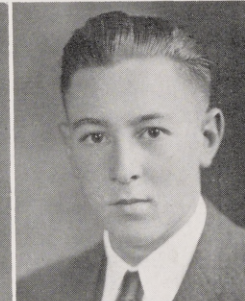
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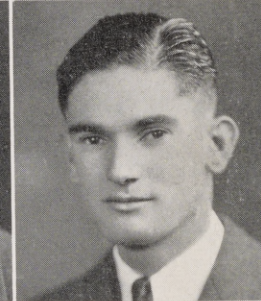
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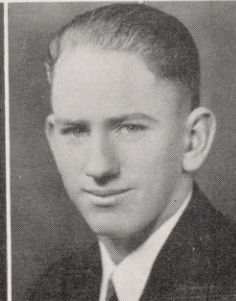
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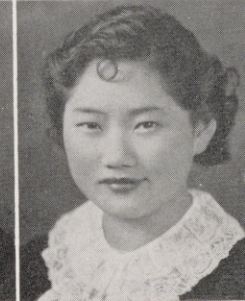
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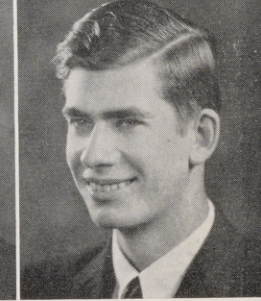
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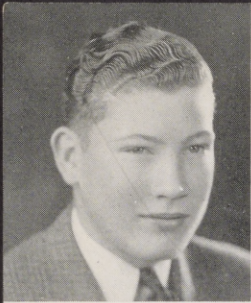


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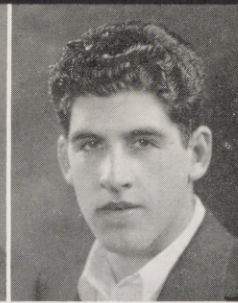
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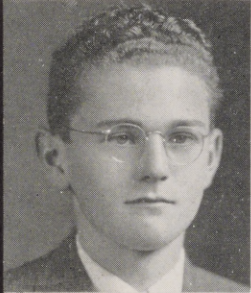
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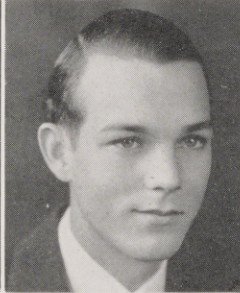
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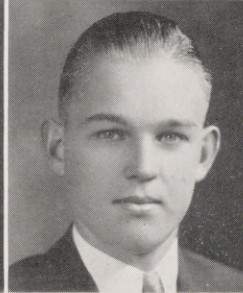
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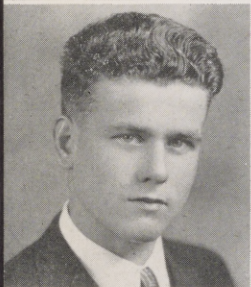
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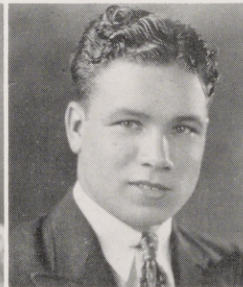
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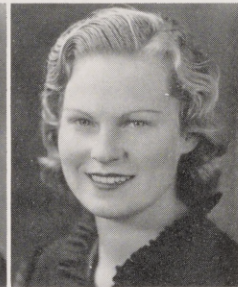
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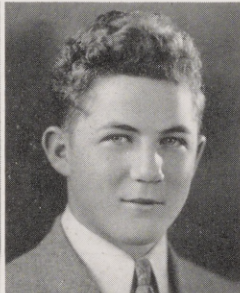
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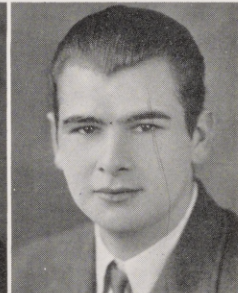
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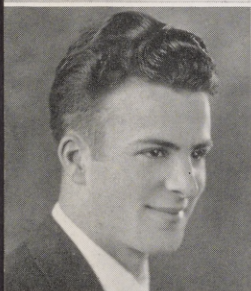
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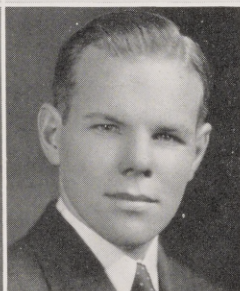
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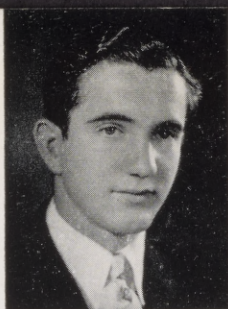
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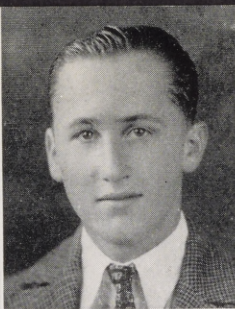
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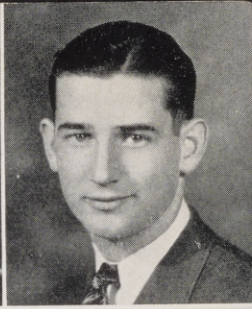
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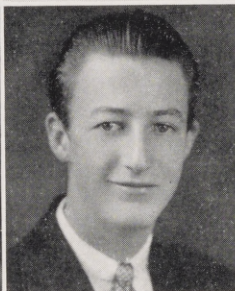
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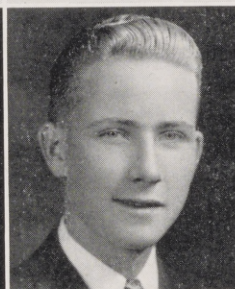
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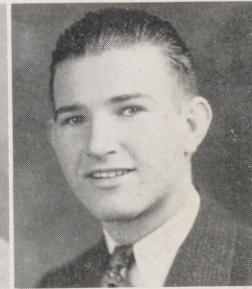
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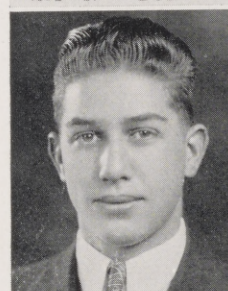
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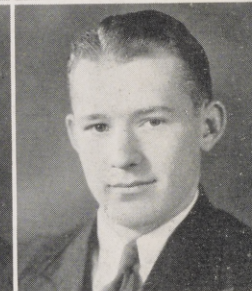
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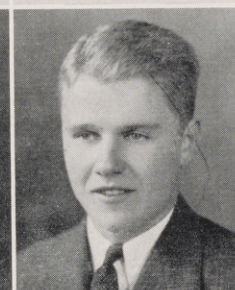
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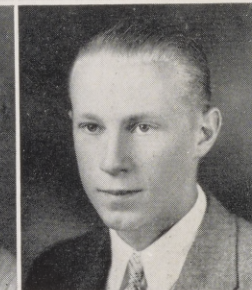
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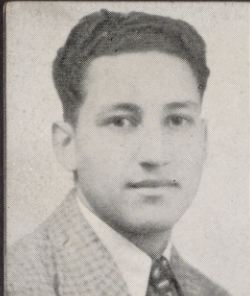


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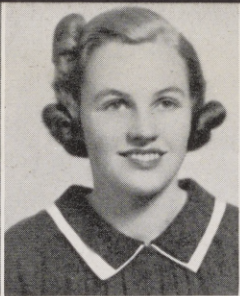
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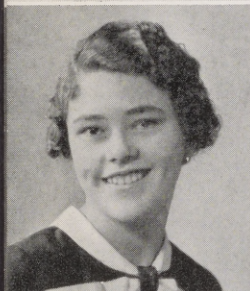
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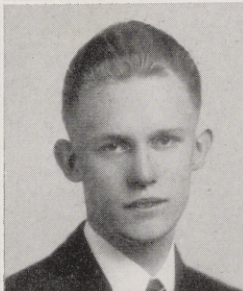
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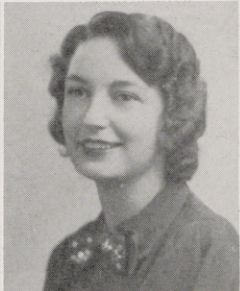
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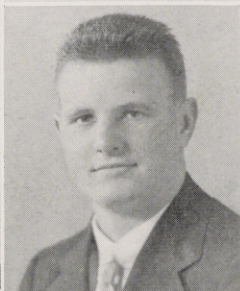
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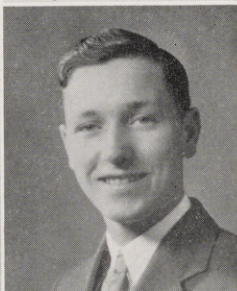
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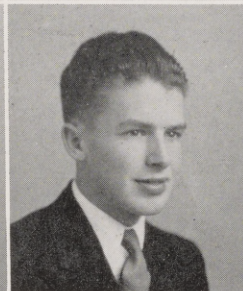
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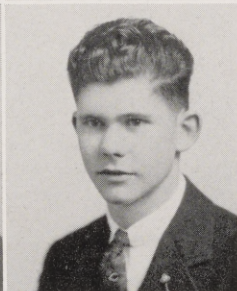
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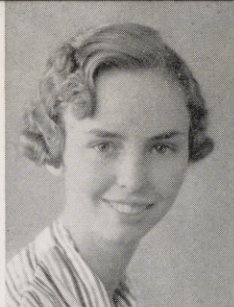
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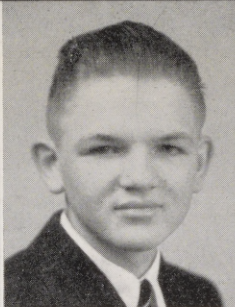
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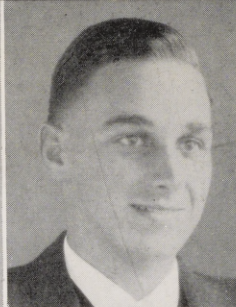
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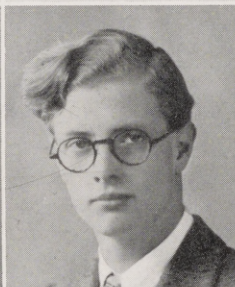
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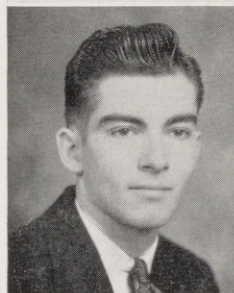
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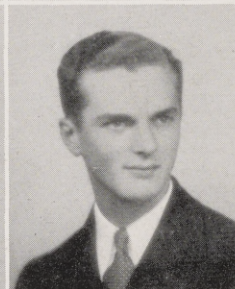
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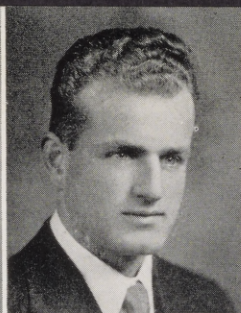
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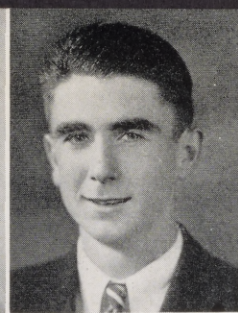
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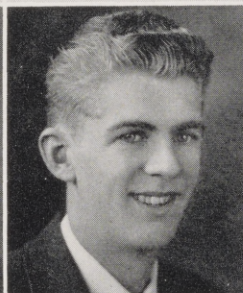
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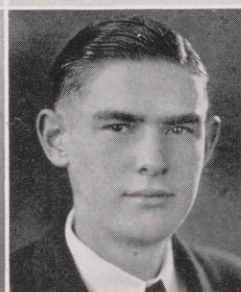
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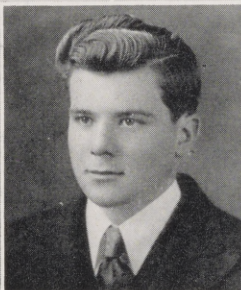
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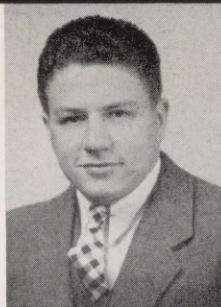
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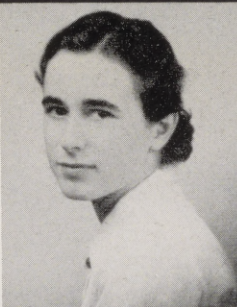
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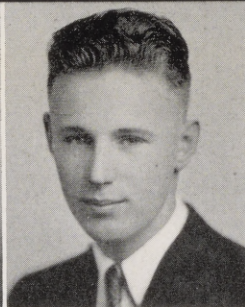
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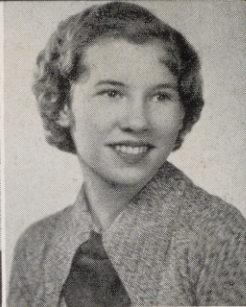
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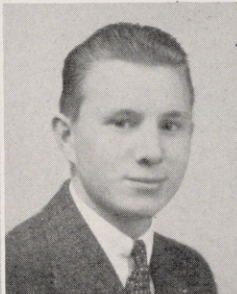
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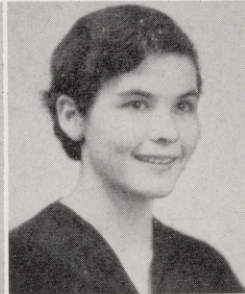
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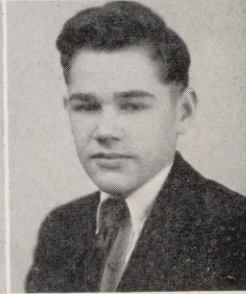
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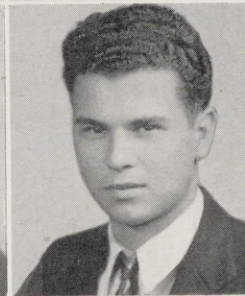
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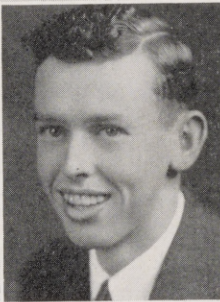
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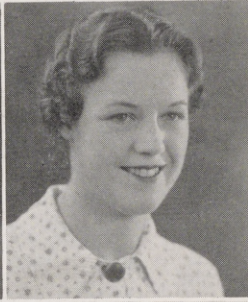
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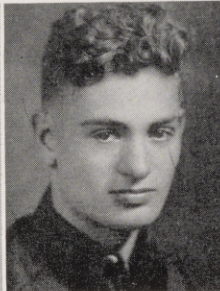
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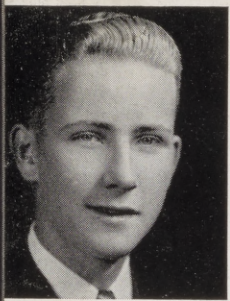
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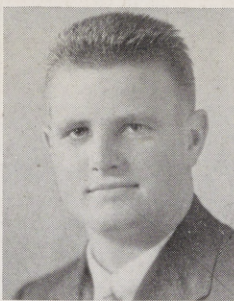
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*Treasurer*

## SENIOR CLASS

### Hail and Farewell

UNDER THE leadership of Edward Defoe and his cabinet the Seniors have finished their three year period of making history at R. U. H. S. as a class. They have enjoyed the privilege of leading the activities of the largest number of Student Body card holders in school history.

Their first social event this semester, Senior Day, took place on November 5. Hilarity and fun ruled over all, as, one hundred and thirty-six strong, the Seniors participated in the traditional parade, stage show and noon dance. Miss Bagley, head adviser, directed the student committees.

On November 20, the Seniors held their party. The festive season of autumn and of corn-shucking time was represented in the cleverly decorated Community Theatre, where the class gathered for dancing and refreshments. Anita Drummey was chairman for the affair, and Miss Helen Parker acted as faculty adviser.

The semi-annual Senior Banquet, held in the cafeteria, December 17, was an outstanding social success. Decorations and menu carried out the Christmas theme. Chairmen for this event were, entertainment, Marian Reeb; decoration and favors, Shirley Michel; food, Elizabeth Peterson; cleanup, Grace Bosson. Miss Lila Reeb was the faculty adviser in charge.

Cooperating with the Daughters of the American Revolution, the class chose Gertrude Whitaker to represent them in a contest for good citizenship. The prize offered was a trip to Washington, D. C. Another senior girl who gained special recognition was Anita Drummey who was elected queen of Richmond's July Fourth celebration.

In athletics this class has a fine record. The girls won the G. A. A. Hockey championship, and the boys were mainstays of the Oiler Varsity. Glen Whalen, Leroy Borgstrom, Bill Blair, Ed Johansen, and Louis Bonaparte were selected to play on the West team in the annual East-West game in Kezar Stadium.

As they close their high school career this class can truly feel that they have succeeded as a group in all types of school activities. Their scholarship, social events, student leaders, athletes, and all-round enthusiastic support of their Student Body activities have made them a class of which their school can be proud. Seniors, January 1937, "Hail and Farewell."





W. Corey, C. Hunt,  
R. Leist, B. Baker



A. Dias, D. Paasch



H. Sharpe, M. Sprau, M. Corr,  
R. Moitoza, E. Harpin

## SENIOR DAY

### Olymerick Games

COME AND gone is Senior Day. Down the aisle and across the stage have the mighty seniors paraded, confident one and all. Dauntless, fearless, convention flung to far off winds, they have made their bows from their glory. Childish whims are remembered and indulged in. Existence is transferred to a land of make believe where funny paper characters come to life; where gentlemen dress in top hats and pink woolen underwear, and, horrors, forget their trousers; where husky football players turn to ballet dancing, and the fashion plates revert back to feature bathing togs of a more modest era.

The seniors have chosen to depict the Olympics, in their "Olymericks" version. The auditorium stage is turned into an athletic field, a wrestling arena, and a seashore by turns. A strangely assorted audience costumed as gypsies, clowns, Swedish country girls, all sit gaping at the feats of glory. Visible because of his tall length is Charlie Chaplin, and fluttering her eyelashes at her poodle dog is Betty Boop. Dorothy Paasch dressed as club footed Effie Mae of the comics takes first prize among the girls and Alfred Dias (he of the top hat and pink woolen underwear) captures first prize among the boys.

But the show must go on. The cross country racers take their place. Like a shot they're off, and then what happens? The radio announcer forgets to call them in.

Big little boys come onto the stage riding tricycles, kiddie cars, scooters. The powder puff comes into evidence when Frankie Caetano drags out his mirror and wipes away the perspiration. The canoes, Tippy, Dippy, and Leaky are propelled noiselessly through the rippling waters. Noiselessly did we say? We retract that statement. We heard the paddles hit rock bottom as they literally swept their way across the stage.

The girl discus throwers exhibit their art, proving what practice will do. The wrestlers bow low over their mats. They tear at each other wildly, exultantly. The referee interferes. Now he's in the fight.

Yet another shift and we hearken unto the past when Grandma was a girl. Lovely girls dressed in the bathing suit proper and respectable in Grandma's days show their charm with a song and a dance.

Event after event takes place, each winner accepting his wreath with a limerick rhyme of thanks, until the grand final chorus brings to a close the Seniors' Olymericks.

Senior Day Committee: Eugenia Floyd (chairman), Ruth Bastin, Helen Sharpe, Neil Yepson, Ethel Harpin, Mary Tom Shelton, Margaret Shubat, Jane Johnson, Bertha Hagen, and Harold Furseeth.



# LINING THEM UP . . .

JANE ABBAY—Always first (in name only).  
 JOHN ALEXANDER—An athletic hero (among his girl friends).  
 ANNIE ALEXICH—Her gum listens good, she thinks.  
 EARL ANDRE—Studious, but lacks an ideal.  
 PAULINE ARMS—Her voice is like silver.  
 BILL BAKER—Hair means nothing to him.  
 GENO BANDUCCI—A little boy for such a big car.  
 RUTH BASTIN—Always a scholar. All her grades are A's.  
 JACK BATES—Dancing is his pastime.  
 SIDNEY BELWAY—Never still a moment; but what does he do?  
 VERONICA BLACKMAN—Quiet at school, but not at home.  
 BILL BLAIR—Dietrich's legs are no better than Blair's.  
 FERN BOBO—We may read her novels some day.  
 LOUIS BONAPARTE—Discovered as another Fred Astaire at the Senior Banquet.  
 LEROY BORGSTROM—His interest is sports, but what about Nola?  
 GRACE BOSSON—Quiet but a "Grace"-ful young lady.  
 TERESA BOTTI—Dieting is her New Year's resolution.  
 SUE-ZANA BOYCE—An ideal critic, on unimportant subjects.  
 ERNEST BRUCE—Earnest in his undertakings.  
 RICHARD BRUNJES—He'd rather work than kill time.  
 MAE BUSH—Actions are slower than a turtle.  
 FRANK CAETANO—His hobby is collecting new girl friends.  
 MARTIN CALESTINI—Like a sailor, a girl in every class.  
 LEONA CARR—Tall, attractive, and auburn hair. What could be sweeter?  
 MABEL CASAZZA—Is willing to be noisy for a change.  
 GRACE CAVALLERO—A cream puff in a bakery store.  
 JOSEPH CEPERNICH—Blondes is one attraction.  
 HELEN CERIDONO—"Boys" is her only thought.  
 RADFORD CHRIST—Another Tom Mix. He wants to be a cowboy.  
 RICHARD COOK—Our candidate for a stage success.  
 WALTER COREY—School is nearly over; now he can sleep daily.  
 MARIE CORR—She's Irish and proud of it.  
 BERNICE CORRIGAN—Some people get paid for comedy.  
 PETER COSTA—Who ever heard anything else but "Pete"?  
 CHARLIE COX—A boy who believes in knowing his teachers.  
 LOUISE CRAM—"Cram" is not a berry, but bashful.  
 GEORGE CRESPIAN—Is Science all you learned while at school, George?  
 EDWARD CRIST—Will tell bed time stories to anyone who will listen.  
 EDWARD DEFOE—Our senior head-man; brains plus personality.  
 ALFRED DIAS—Someday basketball won't be all he knows.  
 LUCILLE DODGE—Wishes she had "Dodged" cupid now.  
 ANITA DRUMMEY—A sweet Queen; at least Don thinks so.  
 EARL EDWARDS—Another Lou Gehrig, his interest is "diamonds".  
 RAYMOND EDWARDS—Will run competition to Hitler.  
 BILL ELLIS—His choice: redheads, or any girl.  
 ROBERT FABRETTI—A Paul Whiteman in distress.  
 EDGAR FARROW—He'll always do right (when he doesn't do wrong).  
 CAROLINE FINDLEY—Believes in variety in her boy friends.  
 EUGENIA FLOYD—Known for her penetrating giggle.  
 HAROLD FURSETH—Would look good with a dark mustache.  
 JESS GIDLEY—Favorite pastime—sailing (and school?).  
 JUNE GILLAN—A secretary—maybe private.  
 HERMAN GOLDSTEIN—Someday he may be a Rabbi.  
 MANUEL GOULARTE—Likes to play with electricity.  
 STANLEY GRIFFIN—Imagine a "Satchel" playing a saxophone.  
 DOROTHY GUNDRY—She wears earrings to put on the Ritz.  
 BERTHA HAGEN—On her way to heaven, or someplace.  
 SHIRLEY HAMILTON—Believes in laughing her troubles away.  
 ETHEL HARPIN—Hostess at a night-club.  
 WILBUR HENCHEY—A typical Stan Laurel, if shorter.  
 MYRL HENCKEN—Eleanor Powell, she hopes.  
 DOROTHY HEYNE—Knows what "Petite" is about.  
 AILEEN HOMO—Taking a six months' vacation twice a year.  
 SHIRLEY HORNBERG—Our only feminine soda-jerker.  
 IZELL HUITT—Cat has had her tongue for three years.  
 CAROL HUNT—Our hard working editor for dear R. U. H. S.  
 MANLEY INLAY—Enjoys beaing a loafer at school.



# THE SENIOR PARADE

JANE JOHNSON—One boy is not enough to suit Jane.  
 CHOLE JUAREZ—High school is over; now for my trip to Mexico.  
 RICHARD KELLIHER—Always in a hurry to go no place.  
 ROSE LAGORIO—A little girl for such a high speaking voice.  
 JACK LEAKE—A traveling salesman for pots and pans.  
 RUSSELL LEIST—A famous speaker for the NBC.  
 RAYMOND LEXON—Someday he will enter a six day bike contest.  
 BETTY LOEBS—Her favorite color is black.  
 HAROLD McQUEEN—Tells of his experience on an Oiler tanker.  
 EDWIN MARCOS—Visits the hairdresser at least twice a month.  
 LUCILLE MARTIN—Promises to speak louder for a change.  
 LOUISE MARTINUCCI—Champion volleyball player in co'ed.  
 EILIE NE MARVIN—Loudest laugh among the high Seniors.  
 EDWIN MASON—Learning fast to be another Winchell.  
 JOAN MATHEWS—Uses many lotions for those beautiful hands.  
 SHIRLEY MICHEL—Growing wider instead of growing taller.  
 HILDA MILLER—Loudest girl in Mr. Madson's law class.  
 HAZEL MILLS—Chuck full of personality.  
 PAULINE MIRA—Nursing is her ambition.  
 RUTH MOITOZA—Wishes to P. G. for Crane's benefit.  
 RICHARD MORRIS—A new addition to our midst.  
 MARIAN MORSE—An air hostess on the China Clipper.  
 CLYDE NARVAEZ—A chubby boy with a keen sense of humor.  
 EDITH NEEL—Her trade now is making butter balls.  
 DOROTHY NEWMAN—Always looking for a "New-man".  
 LAURA NIELSEN—"Laugh and grow fat".  
 HANNAH OISHI—Ace shot for any hockey team.  
 DOROTHY PAASCH—Her heart has the initials J. L. on it.  
 HELEN PENNING—Hardly ever seen without her girl friend.  
 MAE PENPRAZE—Has a quick answer for all questions.  
 ELIZABETH PETERSON—A quiet, faithful (?) blond.  
 ELIZABETH PFEIL—Manages all high senior athletes.  
 RAYMOND PIANANIDA—An answer to any maiden's prayer.  
 ED PONTIOUS—"Sophs are really bad"; at least so Ed thinks.  
 MARTHA POTTS—Spanish teachers are her favorite.  
 TOMMY PULOS—Some K. A. to Mr. Salmi.  
 NELLIE RAMUN—A model for I. Magnin.  
 BEVERLY RASMUSSEN—Loves being a devoted housewife.  
 MARIAN REEB—Her subjects change every week.  
 ISAAC ROCHA—A bashful lad who hails from San Pablo.  
 CHRISO FERRO SALIDO—"Would you like to advertise in our paper?"  
 CECIL SALLEE—A radio program all in one name.  
 NORBERT SALSMAN—Guilty of chewing gum in all classes.  
 WOODROW SAMPSON—Familiarly known as "Seagull". An ace on sports.  
 ROBERT SELZER—Still looking for fire engines at fire sales.  
 HELEN SHARPE—Only person who thinks she can sing.  
 MARY TOM SHELTON—Works hard at school and then at Kress'.  
 RICHARD SHINNICK—A lad who has kissed the Blarney stone.  
 MARGARET SHUBAT—The only Senior who can't see the boys.  
 DON SIEMER—A real veteran of dear old Richmond Union High School.  
 ANNE SILVA—Believes in changing the color of her hair often.  
 MARGUERITE SPRAU—The course of true love is her favorite subject.  
 VINCENT SPOTTS—"Spotts" before my eyes! Oh, dear!  
 GILBERT SWANSON—A Scotsman that's the real McCoy.  
 ELEANOR TACKLEY—Known to us as "Tessie Owens".  
 LOIS TANNER—Uses a hockey stick for many other purposes than hitting the ball.  
 MARGARET TEESE—Just a little "tease".  
 JEAN THOMPSON—Wants to tour the world with a million dollars.  
 JEAN TIBBS—Her favorite cars are roadsters.  
 FRANCIS TOMLINSON—To count ten before using strong language.  
 GLEN WHALEN—Our All-American half-(wit).  
 GERTRUDE WHITAKER—Good looks, and good citizenship girl.  
 ELLEN WHITE—Refuses to make a confession about herself.  
 JEAN WILKINS—A "domestic" scientist, so we hear!  
 VERN WILLEY—A janitor of the American Trust Co.  
 FRANCIS WILSON—A chronic reciter. What an imagination!  
 ROBERT WILSON—Employed as an elevator boy in a one-story building.  
 NEIL YEPSON—One of the famous dime-jiggers of Richmond Union High School.



# ADMINISTRATION

B. X. TUCKER - - - - - *Principal*  
 THEODORE MADSON - - - - - *Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys*  
 M. ELIZABETH KINNEAR - - - - - *Vice-Principal and Dean of Girls*  
 DAVID C. GRAY - - - - - *Dean of Boys*

## ART DEPARTMENT

Mabelle Woodman      Bernice James

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 Phyllis Clark      Hannah Drewry      Ella Eachus      David C. Gray  
 Selina Hardesty      Helen Johnson      A. Marian Stockton

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 Cora McLennan      Virginia Lee Staunton      Jean Turner  
 Vivian Vaughan      Irene Webber

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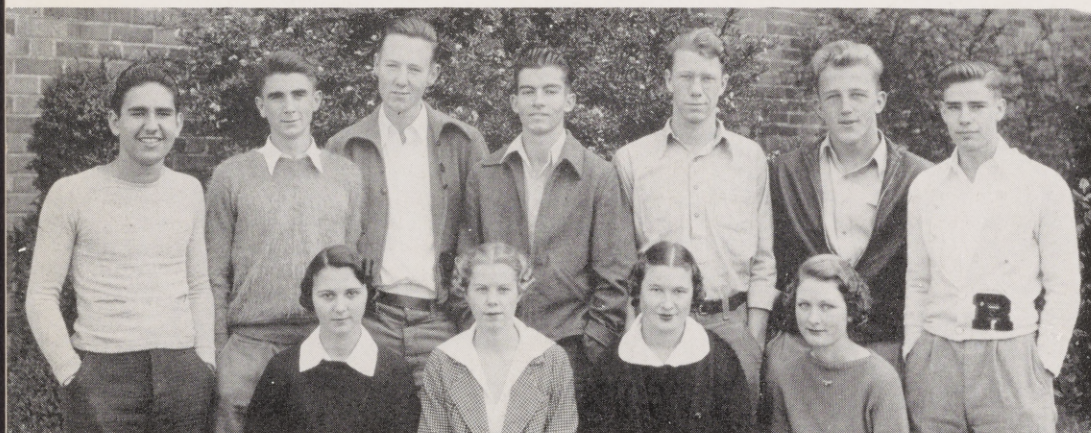
## **A C T I V I T I E S**

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Since the beginning of the construction of the Bay Bridge, each workman from cable spinner to engineer, has had a definite, important role in this drama of progress. It took a variety of artisans to complete the structure and each one was skilled in his own field. So has it been this past year at Richmond High. Each activity in the school from the smallest organization to the largest has done its part in building the school's prestige.



# COMMISSIONERS



Standing: N. Silvas, B. Ellis, J. Garvey, R. Leist, J. O'Donohue, E. Johansen, and B. Hartwig.  
Seated: R. Moitoza, A. Tarr, D. Paasch, and H. Crocker.

UNDER THE leadership of President Russell Leist the Student Body Board of Commissioners has had one of its most successful terms. They sold 1075 student body cards; they sponsored an increased number of rallies, a Halloween dance, and two excellent programs.

Each commissioner is elected by the student body to fill a special duty: Annabelle Tarr, secretary; John O'Donohue, vice-president; Bill Ellis, head yell leader; John Garvey, prosecuting attorney; Bob Hartwig, law and order; Ed Johansen, boys' athletics; Ruth Moitoza, social affairs; Dorothy Paasch, girls' athletics; Norbert Silvas, student judge; Hazel Crocker, auditor.

Miss Hannah Drewry has served as faculty adviser for the commissioners.



D. Coudyser, D. Garrard, M. Corr

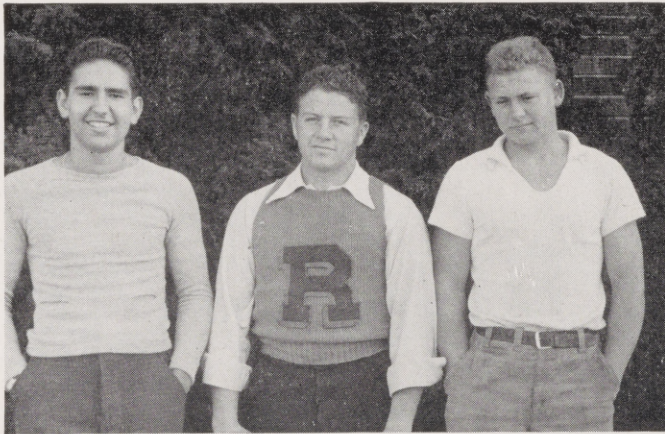
## Program Committee

THE STUDENT program committee composed of Marie Corr, Doris Coudyser, and Don Garrard assisted Mrs. Helen Hoefer, faculty chairman, to present a variety of programs to the students in the fall semester.

The programs were both educational and enjoyable and included: Edgar C. Paine, Alaskan speaker; Major Clarence P. Talbot, aviation commander; Jack Rank, dramatist; and various motion pictures of modern industry.



# WINGED SHIELD



Winged Shield Officers: N. Silvas, E. Pontious, B. Crane



Stagecraft: M. Shubat, B. Ellis, N. Silvas

**T**HE WINGED SHIELD, which is composed of all boys who win letters in any school activity and the presidents of the different organizations, undertook this semester the greatest task since its organization—curbing smoking on the campus. It succeeded very well in this enterprise.

The rally committees, which are composed of Winged Shield members, are to be commended for the splendid work they have done this semester, in keeping order in the Union and at the football games.

The officers for the club are president, Ed Pontious; vice-president, Bob Crane; secretary, Norbert Silvas.



RALLY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

## Stagecraft Class

**T**HE STAGECRAFT class, though the smallest in school, is one of the most active. For each program, the members of this class design, make, and place the scenery, arrange curtains, adjust the lights, and clean up after the performance.

Stagecraft members are Mrs. Bernice James, director; Bill Ellis, Norbert Silvas, and Margaret Shubat.



# HONOR SOCIETY



UPPER PICTURE—Top row: B. Noyes, V. Johnson, B. Brooks, J. Johansen, L. Merriman, B. Louck, W. Brown. Middle row: M. Reeb, M. Shelton, H. Sharpe, S. Hornberg, P. McNeil, D. Howell, H. Crocker. Bottom row: M. Morse, M. Dietrich, E. L. Jones, A. Drummey, A. Tarr, N. Jardine, V. Smith, B. Archibald.

LOWER PICTURE—Top row: C. Hunt, D. Younglove, C. Hanson, R. Himes, C. Vasquez, C. Peterson, T. Curtain, W. Markus, R. Hartwig, B. Clinger. Middle row: D. Miyamoto, L. Bush, J. Johnson, M. Bryant, E. Wingrove, E. Dumond, L. McKenna, V. Maddox, H. Dawson, L. Wilson, B. Delaney, A. Egli. Bottom row: L. Anderson, S. Michel, G. Whitaker, H. Penning, B. Schimpff, L. Odisio, K. Bennet, M. Walder, M. Dunster, R. Baptie.

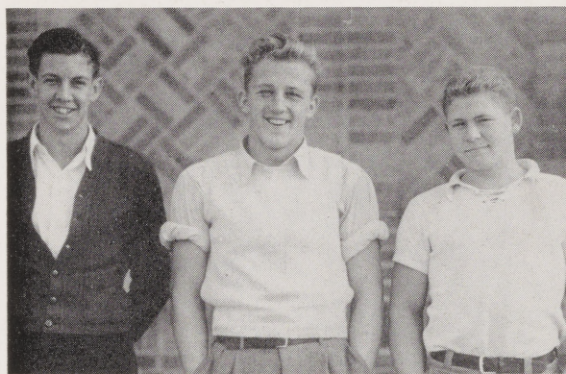
WITH SEVENTY-ONE members the first quarter, and fifty-nine the second, the Honor Society has just completed one of the most successful terms it has ever had. Aside from their scholastic activities, the members enjoyed an ice-skating party in Oakland as the social event of the fall semester.

Bob Crane was president for the first quarter, and Glen Whalen held the chair during the second quarter. Working with Bob were John Hayes, vice-president, and Anita Drummey, secretary. In the second quarter, Carol Hunt was vice-president and Nida Jardine, secretary.

Those now holding the platinum pins, showing that they have earned their membership for six quarters are Doris Adams, Betty Archibald, Ruth Bastin, Edith Dumond, Shirley Hornberg, Jane Johnson, Esther Lynn Jones, Shirley Michel, Marian Reeb, Glen Whalen, and Vern Willey.



# STUDENT LEAGUES



H. McDowell, E. Johansen, B. Crane



H. Hoefer, B. Archibald, D. Coudyser

**T**HE BOYS' LEAGUE started off an active term with the election of Ed Johansen, low senior, as president of the newly formed organization for all R. U. H. S. boys. Elected to serve with him were Bob Crane, and Harvey McDowell as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

At the second meeting, the new constitution drawn up by Frank Hoeffer, John Hayes, and Don Garrard was ratified by unanimous decision.

Well known speakers were presented at several of the meetings, among whom were Jack Stoddard, El Cerrito city clerk; Superintendent Helms of the Richmond Schools; Irving Uteritz, backfield coach at U. C.; and Jack Carr, December '31.

## Girls' League

**T**HE GIRLS' LEAGUE was formed ten years ago to serve the school and the community. This is an organization of which every high school girl automatically becomes a member. The officers for this term were: Doris Coudyser, president; Betty Archibald, vice-president; and Helen Hoefer, secretary.

At the first meeting held September 23, Mrs. Emily Axtell spoke to the girls on "Japan and Its Customs," and Annabelle Tarr discussed "Manners and the Consideration of Others." The second meeting held December 16, centered around a talk "Things that Make Life Worth While", given by Mrs. Louis Alexander. Marguerite Dietrich entertained with a piano solo.

Miss M. Elizabeth Kinnear, Dean of Girls, advises the organization.

## Girl Reserves

**D**URING THIS semester, the Girl Reserves have fulfilled their aim to promote good fellowship among the girls of R. U. H. S. Each member has done her part in this great movement that was established by the Y. W. C. A. in 1920.

Betty Dornan has served the organization as president, ably assisted by the following corps of officers: vice-president, Jeanne McBurney; secretary, Verna Johnson; treasurer, Helen Godman; service chairman, Jean Hudson; program chairman, Lucille Martin; social chairman, Arline Coe.

Activities of the semester consisted of the traditional Sophomore Party; a candlelight recognition service, at which twenty-five new members were formally initiated; an informal initiation held on November 20; the distribution of Christmas baskets on December 23, in charge of Jean Hudson; and the Senior Banquet on January 7, planned by Velda Maddox.



# R. U. H. S. BAND

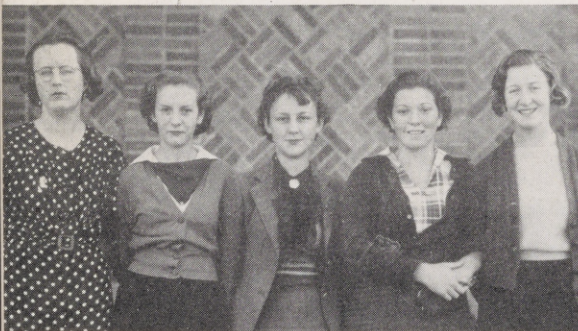


Top row: R. Sargent, N. Yepson, S. Griffin, W. Wilson, B. Lods, N. Wees, O. Franson. Middle row: G. Brandon, B. Bonetta, E. McCullough, D. Anderson, R. Martin, T. Bonetta, L. Ruffatto, D. Vallergera, B. Crisler, Mr. Morris. Seated: E. Terry, J. Dewsnip, W. Egan, M. Bryant, R. Garcia, R. Widner, P. Ruffatto, W. Ellersick, J. Temby, P. Dascher.

**T**HIS YEAR's band, although small in comparison with the personnel of the band in previous years, has enthusiastically responded at rallies and at football games held here and in other cities.

For the Alhambra game, school spirit induced the members to provide their own transportation to the contest. At later games transportation for the band was furnished by the Student Association.

Mr. George Morris, the conductor, will soon enter upon his seventeenth year as instrumental music director in Richmond. Before coming to Richmond, Mr. Morris studied conducting in Chicago and Europe, and specialized in the clarinet, oboe, and French horn.



**GIRL RESERVE OFFICERS:**

B. Dornan, V. Johnson, A. Coe, J. Hudson, H. Godman



**FORUM OFFICERS:**

J. Garvey, D. Crawford, P. Sampson

## The Forum Club

**T**HE FORUM CLUB was reorganized this term. During the semester two debates were given. The first was "Proposition Twenty-two, on Chain Store Tax"; the second, "Government Ownership of Public Utilities." The group also discussed the Social Security Act, school activities and problems.

The present officers of the Forum are John Garvey, president; Preston Sampson, vice-president; Dorothy Crawford, secretary-treasurer.



# ORCHESTRA



Top row: J. Temby, P. Ruffatto, D. Kelliher, M. Bryant, W. Egan, D. Jewett, S. Griffin, N. Yepson. Middle row: Mr. Morris, J. Hawkins, B. Crisler, O. Kitchen, G. Butler, C. Garcia, J. Hansen. Third row: A. Clark, R. Bastin, E. Baldwin, G. Atwood, B. Lods, G. Messinger, D. Younglove, E. Rodriques, M. Thompson.

**T**HE ORCHESTRA made its first appearance this term at an Honor Society Awards program and followed up its good start by playing at the Armistice Day program. They will play for the last time at the graduation exercises.

Mr. Morris, conductor, praised this semester's orchestra highly. Of the twenty-four members, only three will be lost by graduation.



**L. O. L. CLUB**  
H. Godman, J. Pasquini, Y. Katayanagi, D. Thomas



**LIBRARY GIRLS**—Standing: M. Walker, E. Casazza, J. Johnson, E. Lease, C. Fawcett. Seated: Z. J. Mark, M. T. Shelton, E. Johnson, I. Curtis, R. Woodward.

## Ladies of the Lamp

**T**HE L. O. L. CLUB is an organization made up entirely of girls who take or have taken Physiology. Their chief aim is to increase their knowledge of home nursing, application of first-aid, and health problems.

This term has been an active one for the L. O. L. members. They met September 3, planned the semester's program of social events, and decided to study Home Nursing in a series of meetings. On December 17 they held their traditional Christmas Party, and prepared food baskets for the needy.

Thirty-five girls joined this semester. Officers were Juliet Pasquini, president; Yoshiko Katayanagi, vice-president; Helen Godman, secretary; Dorothy Thomas, treasurer.



# JOURNALISM



Top row: T. Cortese, S. Cecchi, R. Bowles, D. Clingenpeel, R. Pasquini, S. Rusich, D. Garrard. Middle row: G. Kollar, A. Blase, A. Kollar, H. Muhlheim, J. Earle, H. Bleuel, S. Weeks. Bottom row: M. Teese, E. Tackley, D. Campbell, E. Lease, N. Jardine, C. Craig.



Top row: B. Blair, W. Sampson, E. Andre, A. Dias, C. Salido, B. Ellis, B. Ziemer. Lower row: L. Martin, H. Sharpe, E. Floyd, C. Hunt, R. Moitoza, M. Corr, L. Carr.

WITH AN unusual number of club reporters making up the larger part of the staff, the journalism classes have issued 16 editions of the Hi-Nus this semester.

Miss Frances Bradley, new journalism instructor, made several improvements on the paper. A new headline style was followed, and various new types of makeup were introduced. The publication date was changed to Friday in order to lessen the pressure on the print shop and journalism classes. Carol Hunt proved a competent editor, guiding the work of her staff of reporters. Catherine Craig worked efficiently as business manager.

On October 31 representatives of the Shield and Hi-Nus staffs attended the Central California Scholastic Press Association Convention at Stanford University. They submitted the Hi-Nus and Shield for criticism.

With this issue of the Shield, the journalism class of 2-12's leaves Room 72 to the "cubs" feeling their work well done.

## Library Girls

EACH PERIOD of the day a "library girl" is in the library ready to help students find material and books, and to check student attendance.

Besides the regular monthly business meetings, the girls enjoyed a theater party, a dinner, and a banquet for the graduating members.

Library girls for the term were Jane Johnson, president; Elsie Johnsen, vice-president; Mildred Walker, secretary; Ermenia Casazza, social chairman. Other members were Ines Curtis, Charlotte Fawcett, Edith Lease, Zella Jane Mark, Mary Tom Shelton, and Rae Woodward.



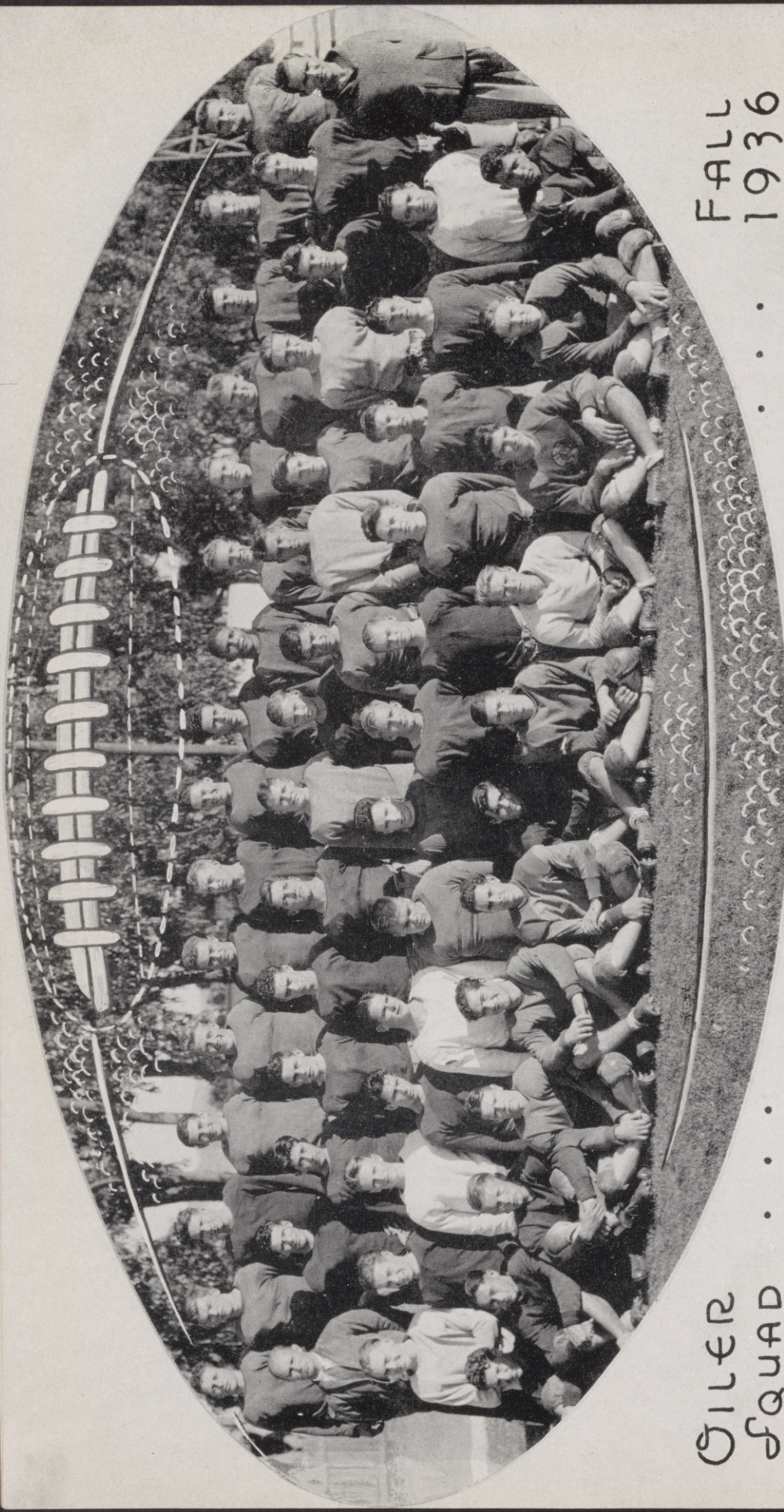


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The Bay Bridge, with its steel towers reaching skyward, represents a bulwark of strength. It was built by men active in mind and body. Participation in sports builds a strong body and an alert mind. Like the sturdy foundations of the Bay Bridge, active sports give one the physical foundation for the stress and strains of life.





# GILER SQUAD

FALL  
1936

Top row: J. Odisio, H. Smith, O. Henson, B. Blair, E. Johansen, J. Tandy, L. Putnam, W. Batchelder, D. Lazzeretti, L. Bonaparte, D. Christiansen, L. Borgstrom, B. Crane, I. Goyak, K. Speer, G. Whalen.

Second row: Coach A. Williams, E. Biagini, S. Kocolas, J. Myers, J. Ripley, B. Banducci, J. Pajmich, D. Hinkley, D. Scalise, E. Horn, D. Lewis, C. Palmer, H. Miner, J. O'Donohoe.

Third row: C. Palmer, J. Snively, M. Eubanks, C. Biagini, H. Lefebvre, B. Baker, S. Tease, M. Inlay, E. Turner, C. Baldinger, N. Smith, R. Ericson, G. Millovich, and Coach F. Ribbel.

Sitting row: J. Mewha, R. Clin, B. Stykett, I. Capps, J. Calvert, J. Quadros, C. Fasanero, E. Travalini, H. Board, B. Fernandez, H. Transue, J. Vargas.





— C O A C H E S —

F. Ribbel

A. Williams

P. Hempler

## **VARSITY GRID SEASON**

ON NOVEMBER 13 the Richmond High football squad ended its 1936 season in second place in the A. C. A. L. Out of eight games played, two were lost—one practice contest to Tamalpais and a league game to Piedmont, A.C.A.L. victors.

The Oiler team was coached by Frank Ribbel and Arleigh Williams who gathered together the remains of last year's undefeated team and filled the empty berths with newcomers and former Jayvee players. Training was begun in the spring and after the summer vacation every detail of football was worked out in practice. The effective passing combination of "Whalen to Borgstrom" was developed, putting the Oilers on the happy end of the score many times.

### **Defeat Diablo High 20-0**

The Oiler's first practice game was with Diablo High on the Richmond turf. The Diablo invasion was a complete failure as Richmond won 20-0. By this time the local rooters began to believe the Oilers might again go undefeated and a large crowd turned out to see San Rafael get dumped 12-0.

### **Lose to Tamalpais**

Still unscored upon in ten games, the Oiler football machine crossed the bay to Tamalpais and scored a quick touchdown. Things looked easy until the second quarter when Bill Peters ran the Oilers ragged. Richmond lost 13-6.

### **Whip Alhambra Panthers**

The last practice game was with Alhambra at Martinez. Still smarting from the last defeat, the boys vowed they would win. They settled down and played a fast, accurate game that was too much for the Panthers. After this game two weeks were spent in hard practice in order to prepare the team for league competition.

### **Open League Against Piedmont**

As the first league game with Piedmont drew near, rumors said that Richmond would retain the championship. Piedmont was rated second in strength to Richmond because of their poor showing against Diablo. However, when the day of the big game rolled around, Richmond was not at full strength, due to previous injuries. In the first play Glen Whalen was injured, and the Oiler





D. Christiansen, G. Whalen, K. Speer, J. Vargas  
J. Tandy, B. Blair, E. Johansen, L. Bonaparte, D. Lazzeretti, W. Batchelder, L. Borgstrom

machine was torn apart by the shifty Scots. Led by the lightning sprints of Francisco, Piedmont handed the Oilers a 32-0 beating.

After this terrific loss the boys stayed at home and met the attack of the Alameda Hornets. Still hampered by injuries they were able to eke out a 13-12 victory. After this poor exhibition the dopesters said Berkeley would trim the Oilers.

### Oilers 27, Berkeley 0

Richmond entered the Berkeley game as the underdogs because Piedmont only beat them 14-0. The Oilers were hot on that day and won 27-0.

In the first two minutes of play Borgstrom intercepted a pass and ran 85 yards to score. Whalen's return to the team restored their spirits, and their alertness brought two other scores on Berkeley fumbles. The last score was made on a power drive through the mangled Berkeley line.

### Plow Farmers Under 26-6

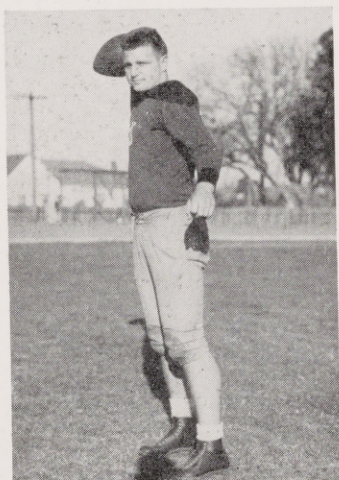
By this time the Oiler machine was working perfectly. Hayward was their last game and they had their eye on second place in the league. Richmond quickly scored on Hayward, and Hayward scored in turn while the Oilers were asleep. From then on the Richmond offense moved fast and won 26-6.

### Varsity Awards

The varsity members who received their letters were William Baker, Walter Batchelder, Leroy Borgstrom, Don Christiansen, Owen Henson, Dante Lazzeretti, John Meyers, George Millovich, John Odisio, and Lester Putnam. Stars went to Bill Blair, Louis Bonaparte, Robert Crane, Edward Johansen, Jack Tandy, Joe Vargas, and Glen Whalen.

Following are the A. C. A. L. standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Piedmont .....	4	0	1.000
Richmond .....	3	1	.750
Berkeley .....	2	2	.500
Alameda .....	1	3	.250
Hayward .....	0	4	.000



Varsity Captain  
GLEN WHALEN





S. Kocolos, J. Calvert, J. Mewha, R. Chin  
C. Biagini, B. Banducci, D. Scalise, M. Inlay, H. Transue, D. Lewis, J. O'Donohoe

## JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON

THE JUNIOR VARSITY football team had a fairly successful season this year winning five of their seven games with their goal line uncrossed. The Oiler lightweights scored 65 points during the season as compared to their opponents' 51.

The Jayvees started their season with a bang and won their first five games. Graduation of some first string men to the somewhat crippled varsity, caused the Oilers to slow up a bit, and they lost to strong Berkeley and Alameda teams.

### Defeat John Swett

In their first game the Jayvees downed John Swett of Crockett by a score of 13 to 0.

The first touchdown was made in the second quarter when Rogocci, Oiler end, blocked a Crockett kick on the 4 yard line and recovered it in the end zone. After a series of passes and long runs the Jayvees scored another touchdown and then converted.

### Good Showing Against Hornets

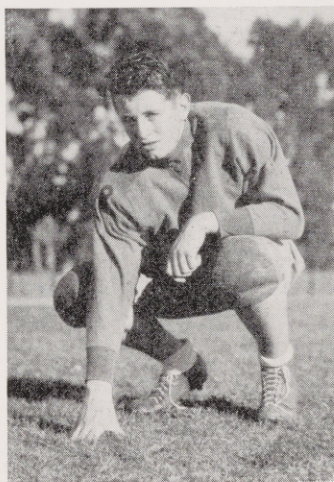
Playing a greatly improved game, the Jayvees took the Hornets of Alameda into camp to the tune of 8 to 0.

A blocked kick by Rogocci rolled past the end zone giving two points to the Oilers and starting the scoring. Later a series of gains through the line and around the end took the ball from the 41 yard line to pay dirt with Quadros registering the touchdown. Clever blocking and good tackling by the Jayvees played an important part in the victory.

### Blocked Kick Brings Score

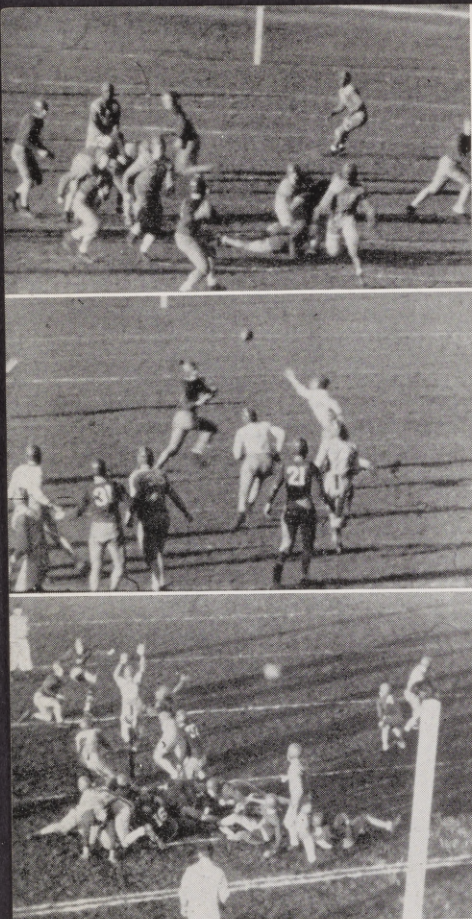
In the game with Pittsburg, Rogocci blocked another kick which resulted in the lone touchdown of the game. The kick was blocked on the 12 yard line and Rogocci carried it from there into the end zone. As the attempted conversion was wide, the score stood 6 to 0 and remained that way to the final whistle.

The Oiler defense along with the Pittsburg offense featured the play of the game.



Jayvee Captain  
DON LEWIS





IN THIS action picture we have a glimpse of Glen Whalen ready to make one of his well known bullet passes in the Berkeley game.

THIS SECOND photo shows "Porky" Borgstrom, Richmond's sticky fingered end, receiving a pass during the Alameda game from Whalen, Oiler quarterback.

THE LOWER movie shot shows Kenny Speer, sparkling Oiler right half, making a hurried conversion for an extra point. This incident took place in the Alameda game.

### **Jayvees 6, Red Devils 0**

In another 6 to 0 game, the Jayvees defeated the Red Devil lightweights at Concord.

The punting of Goyak and the brilliant running of Chin were noteworthy in this game although the score came on a pass from Goyak to O'Donohoe.

### **Win 20-0 From Alhambra**

The B's ran up their largest score, 20 to 0, against Alhambra:

In this game almost the entire squad saw action. Mewha and Chin reeled off one long gain after another which kept the Oilers deep in Panther territory throughout the entire game. Touchdowns were made by Inlay, Chin, and Rogocci. Chin and Lewis converted.

### **Trounced by Yellowjackets**

The B's met their first defeat at Berkeley when the Yellowjackets handed the Oilers a 31 to 6 trouncing.

The Oilers scored first on a pass, Erickson to Biagini, but from then on they could do nothing against the strong Berkeley eleven's passing attack.

### **Lose to Alameda Goofs**

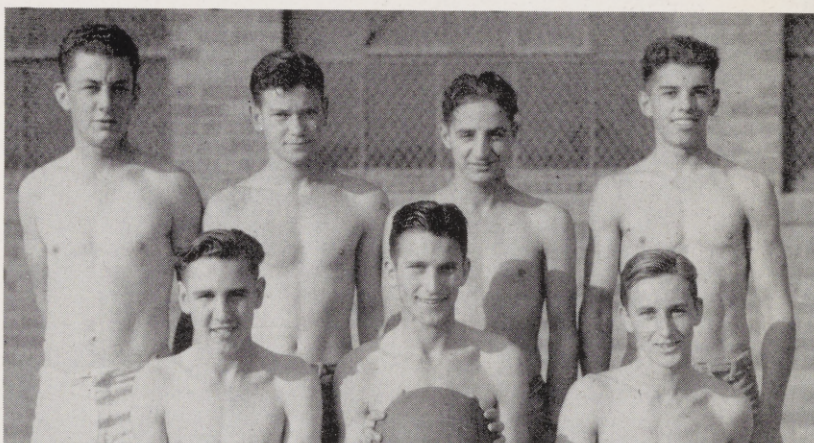
In their last game of the season the B's were beaten 20 to 6 by the Alameda Goofs. The Richmond score was made by Jim Ripley in the second quarter but the blocking of the Oiler lightweights was poor throughout the game both in the line and the backfield. The longest run of the day was made on an intercepted pass by Skippy, Alameda quarterback, who galloped 95 yards to the double stripe.



# INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

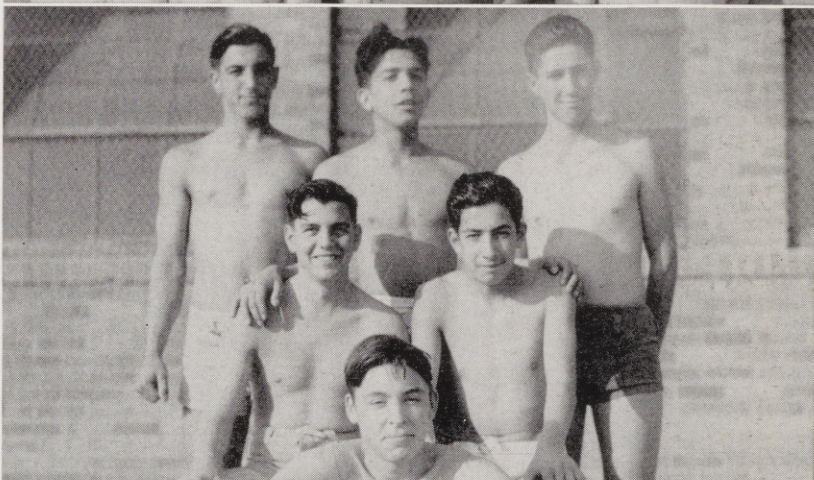
## CORDS, 'A' CHAMPS

Standing: M. Young, R. Bowles, B. Ziemer, M. Carlile. Seated: W. Bates, A. Tetzschner, D. Clingenpeel.



## APES, 'B' CHAMPS

Standing: A. Texeira, C. Vasquez, W. Pedrazzini. Seated: C. Brady, H. Hunn, L. Diaz.



## CHICKENS, 'C' CHAMPS

Standing: F. Addiego, H. Martin, H. Muhlheim, C. Rose. Seated: E. Blase, C. Chitwood, F. DeCourten.



## Jayvee Awards

Boys who received stars for playing their second year on the Junior Varsity were Don Lewis, John O'Donohoe, and Emilio Biagini.

The Junior Varsity boys who received block R's for playing their first year of B football were: Charles Baldinger, Bruno Banducci, Richard Chin, Jerry Calvert, Rodney Erickson, Ivan Goyak, Edward Horn, Manley Inlay, Steve Kocolas, Henry Miner, Johnny Mewha, Jack Rogocci, Neville Smith, Dominic Scalise, Hubert Transue, and Eugene Turner.



## BASKETBALL GAMES

AT THE close of the football season Coach Williams organized an Oiler basketball team and began practice for the 1937 A. C. A. L. games. At the beginning of the season the team stood on weak legs due to the return of only two veteran players, Bob Crane and Al Tetzschner, a former star. Both boys are smooth, dependable players and are the mainstay of the team.

The rest of the squad is becoming polished players, developing the ability to keep out of trouble and do a little sharp shooting now and then.

Until the beginning of the year the varsity had a good record of five wins and two losses, both by close scores. Al Tetzschner led the scoring with a total of 66 points.

The usual varsity starting line-up was Welch and Tetzschner, forwards; Crane and Batchelder, guards; Moore or Lawrence, center.

The first game was December 1, at San Rafael, and Richmond won 27-24. They lost the next game to McClymonds 22-19. In a lopsided game Diablo bit the dust 31-18. The Emeryville gang beat the Oilers 25-22 in a fast game. By this time Coach Williams had set the Oilers on their feet and Pittsburg bowed to Richmond 35-20. John Swett from Crockett took it on the chin 25-20, and Albany was whipped 47-18, the last game before the Christmas vacation.

The varsity players are: Batchelder, Bleuel, Crane, Cakos, Goyak, Hayes, Kennedy, H. Martin, Lawrence, McLaughlin, Moore, O'Donohoe, Putnam, N. Smith, Speer, Suy, Tetzschner, Vasquez, Welch, and Zimmerman.

### Jayvee Practice Season

THE JUNIOR VARSITY basketball squad had a very successful practice season this fall and are now ready for the League opening. This year's team is a fast passing outfit that has a good chance of copping the League championship.

William Bates, Jayvee center, led the B's in scoring with a total of 62 points in the December practice games.

In the first game of the season the inexperienced B's, composed mostly of sophomores, dropped a 25 to 23 decision to the Bulldogs of San Rafael. They came back and defeated the strong McClymonds team by a score of 15 to 14 in a hard fought game.

The rest of the games were breathers. Concord's Red Devils were trounced 35 to 15 as Bill Bates dropped the ball through the hoop for 14 points, and Emeryville was set back 33 to 3 in a game in which almost the entire squad saw action.

The next victim of the Oiler lightweight onslaught was Pittsburg's B's who were handed a 33 to 19 lacing at Pittsburg. Again Bates stole high point honors, this time with 12 digits.

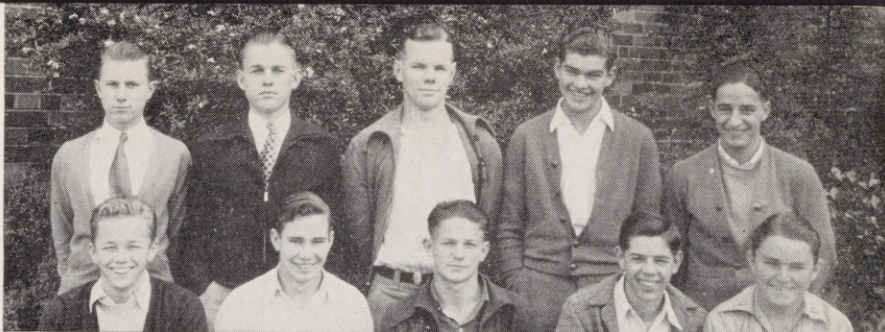
In the following two games the B's shellacked the weak Crockett and Albany fives by scores of 40 to 6 and 46 to 7, respectively. Neither of these teams gave the Oilers much competition, and most of the squad saw action.

The Jayvee players are: Bates, Bignall, Bowles, Carlile, Clingenpeel, Diaz, Erickson, Flores, Fukushima, Harcourt, Hunn, Kendrick, Madison, Myers, Patrette, L. Ruffatto, P. Ruffatto, Swenson, Teese, Williams.



### SENIOR MANAGERS

Top row: W. Sampson, E. Crist, R. Brunjes, G. Marshall, R. Ziemer. Second row: G. Monyik, D. Harcourt, A. Blase, A. Williams, D. Shackelford.



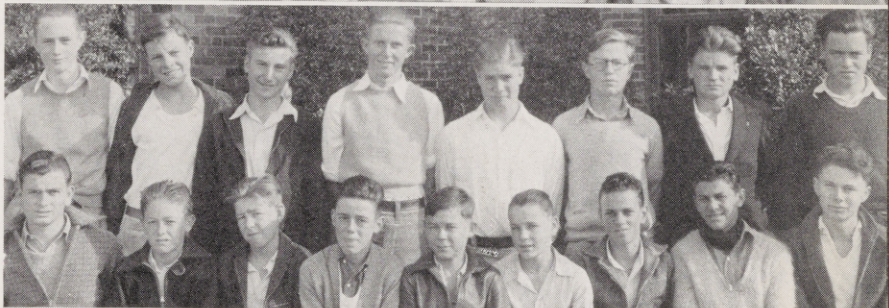
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Top row: T. Whitesides, C. Chitwood, C. Stevens, B. Stolker, H. Muhlheim, C. Holloway, E. Rowe. Second row: R. Martin, F. Addiego, E. Blase, R. Kerbavez, R. Korb, M. Rito.



### SOPHOMORE MGRS.

Top row: E. Garvey, K. Alexander, A. Brasesco, H. Martin, E. Spaulding, J. Horton, R. Sargent, F. Reichert. Second row: M. Rose, A. Berg, D. Green, J. Peterson, B. Brown, C. Gillham, C. Rose, F. De Courten, C. Baker.

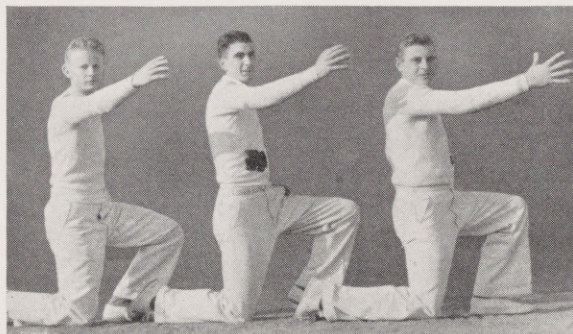


## Student Athletic Managers

ONE of the most active groups connected with the sports department is the athletic managers who take care of the gymnasium, issue towels and equipment, and clean up the dressing rooms. Before games they make all preparations so that the game will start on time and continue without interruption.

The high senior managers head the staff and see that the lower classmen do the actual work as ordered by the coaches. The fall managerial staff consisted of three high senior managers, seven low seniors, fourteen juniors, and seven high sophomores. Seventeen low sophomores were on trial.

The three high seniors, Richard Brunjes, Edward Crist, and Woodrow Sampson were awarded block R's for three years of faithful work.



### STUDENT BODY YELL LEADERS

B. McNeil  
B. Ellis, head  
E. Quinn



# G. A. A. ORGANIZATION



G. A. A. OFFICERS—Back row: S. Freggiari, B. Dorman, B. Moorhead, E. Pfeil.  
Front row: Y. Katayanagi, S. Michel, D. Paasch, A. B. Garside, J. Hudson.

G. A. A. YELL LEADERS  
E. Pfeil, D. Newman

THE GIRL'S ATHLETIC Association completed a very successful term under the leadership of Dorothy Paasch, president, Shirley Michel, secretary, Miss Clara McLaurin and Miss Alice Bagley, directors. They were assisted by the following managers: Elizabeth Pfeil 2-12; Betty Dornan 1-12; Yoshika Katayanagi 2-11; Jean Hudson 1-11; Beatrice Moorhead 2-10; and Anna Beth Garside 1-10. Elizabeth Pfeil and Dorothy Newman were elected yell leaders for the term. These are new offices.

The University High G. A. A. invited the Richmond G. A. A. to attend the Federation Playday held October 17. A Junior and Senior team from Richmond entered the Northern California Field Hockey Association playday at Mills College, October 24.

Richmond girls were hostesses at the County Playday held here November 7. They conducted a full program of sports competition: Volleyball, baseball, basketball, hockey, and archery.

On December 2, awards were given to the girls who earned their points. Elizabeth Pfeil and Dorothy Paasch received the highest award, the gold pin. Winged R's were given to Pauline Pucci, Esther Lynn Jones, Hazel Crocker, Audrey Dunster and Rose Muzzi. Circle R's were earned by Anna Poage, Betty Dornan, Lorraine Merriman, Carolyn Knight, Yoshika Katayanagi, and Betty Louck.

The group honored alumni and graduating girls at a tea, January 6, held in the Union. Dorothy Newman was the only girl eligible to receive an award, her circle R. Preceding the tea the high Seniors challenged the alumni in a hockey game, and the low Seniors challenged them to a volleyball game. The alumni defeated both teams.

The last interclass sport for the term was volleyball, won by the 1-12's in two straight games.

The managers for volleyball quarter were: Elizabeth Pfeil 2-12; Evelyn Wingrove 1-12; Lorraine Merriman 2-11; Anne Freitas 1-11; Vivian Muller 2-10; Anna Beth Garside and Betty Madden 1-10.



# HOCKEY AND BASEBALL

## 1-11 Girls ● Champions



## 2-12 Team ● Victors



First Picture—Standing: G. McCormick, N. Rodgers, E. Gray, J. Hudson, H. Hoefer, D. Bertheaud.  
Seated: J. Sonada, B. Nystrom, M. Radke, B. Noyes, H. Godman, T. Rogers.

Second Picture—Standing: M. Shubat, M. Reeb, E. Pfeil, D. Paasch, S. Michel, D. Newman.  
Seated: M. Morse, H. Oishi, L. Cram, M. Bush, R. Bastin.

AFTER FIVE hard fought games the 2-12's emerged victorious in the hockey finals. This is the first time the 2-12's have won their numerals, although they have been in the finals several times. Those who played in the forward line were Margaret Shubat, Dorothy Newman, Hannah Oishi, Marian Morse, Mae Bush and Ruth Bastin. The halfbacks were Dorothy Paasch, Elizabeth Pfeil, and Blanche Noyes, a 1-11 substitute. Marian Reeb and Shirley Michel were fullbacks; Louise Cram, goal guard. Jean Hudson and Glendine McCormick also served as substitutes. At the end of the hockey season a banquet honored the 2-12's.

The baseball finals were won last term by the present 1-11's after several exciting games. Those on the team were Helen Godman, Jean Hudson, Barbara Nystrom, Blanche Noyes, Glendine McCormick, Eleanor Gray, Doris Bertheaud, Marjorie Radke, Norma Rogers, Thalma Rogers, and Anne Fraitas.



# SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 24—Ho-hum! School again with 1318 students enrolled and five new teachers to try out this term.

August 26—Newly organized Boys' League holds first meeting. Ed Johansen elected president.

September 2—Honor Society greets 51 new members. Three platinum pins awarded.

September 3—Ed Defoe elected president of the Senior Class.

September 11—Football season opens with a win for Alma-Mater of 20-0 over Mt. Diablo.

September 18—Beat San Rafael 18-0! First Student Body meeting.

September 23—First Girls' League meeting. Mrs. Axtell talks on Orient.

September 25—We can take it! Tamalpais 12, Oilers 6.

September 26—Mr. Edgar C. Raine carries us off into the wilds of Alaska via an illustrated talk.

September 28—The "babes on the shelf" (sophomores to you) learn the school yells and songs at "soph" rally.

October 2—We snow Alhambra under with a score of 25-0.

October 7—General Motors presents talking film, "Master Hands".

October 8—R. U. H. S. is changed into "Rhythm College" at our first student body program. Oh, those girls!

October 16—We take it on the chin from Piedmont Highlanders 32-0. Whalen injured.

October 19—Shield sales start! Seniors practice high pressure salesmanship.

October 20—Carol Hunt to edit the Shield.

October 22—New yells and a new song introduced at rally.

October 23—Our victory again! Defeated Alameda 13-12.

October 28—Golden Gate Bridge pictures shown by Mr. Ames.

October 29—Student Body Hallowe'en Dance in Girls' Gym.

October 30—Yellow Jackets get stung! Berkeley 0—Richmond 27.

October 31—R. U. H. S. sends representatives to Press Convention at Stanford.

November 3—The "sophies" hold darn good party.

November 5—Mighty seniors even mightier at Senior Day Olymerick Games!

November 7—G. A. A. playday! Our girls romp with neighbors and eat ice cream.

November 9—Richmond's "smart set" receive platinum pins and honor awards.

November 10—We learn about aviation from Major Clarence P. Talbot of Hamilton Field Air Corps.

November 13—Friday 13 doesn't bother us! We enjoy our pep rally and movies of past games. Farmers get plowed under! Richmond 26, Hayward 6.

November 14—P.-T. A. honors our athletes with a dance.

November 17—Art Appreciation and French classes go high-brow on us. They attend San Francisco operas.

November 19—Shield Snap Day! Free Shield offered to the one bringing the most usable picture for the Shield.

November 20—Seniors celebrate with Senior Party!

November 30—Back to the daily grind full of turkey, but happy!

December 1—Varsity opens basketball season by defeating San Rafael 27-24.

December 2—Varsity, J. V. and G. A. A. awards given.

December 4—Magic is the word! We are mystified by Jack Rank's lightning-quick changes.

December 6—Three Oilers play in East-West game at Kezar.

December 10—Student body play "The Travellers" proves a riot—of screams.

December 11—Senior girls hockey team wins letters.

December 15—Juniors honor graduating senior girls at tea.

December 17—Seniors feast at banquet.

December 18—Christmas vacation! Santa takes a beatin'.

January 4—Student Association candidates give speeches.

January 15—Shield issued! Bay Bridge graces its covers and division pages.

January 20—Commencement! The end of twelve long years (or more) for seniors. Senior Ball—more fun!

January 22—Another term finished. And now for a nice long vacation of 2 days.





## L I T E R A T U R E

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When one sees the beautiful picture which the structure of the Bay Bridge makes in the twilight, he forgets all of his petty cares and troubles to marvel at this splendid work which human hands and minds have built. So it is with literature. Poets, novelists, essayists, and short story writers have created masterpieces from which a person may derive beauty, joy, entertainment and inspiration. There is power and light in the written word.



## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

To the male receivers of Christmas gifts, there are only two kinds: those you like and those you don't like. The first kind may be eliminated immediately as this type is never received.

From a man's viewpoint, Christmas gifts have many surprising possibilities. There are three types of which he may have the good fortune to acquire possession.

The first is always contained in a long, narrow, flat box or package. It is the "Christmas gift giver's" old standby, the necktie. When the final count is taken after the presents are given out, this little token of holiday spirit predominates. It may be a green tie with red stripes, from Aunt Elizabeth; an orange one with purple polkadots, from Cousin Annabelle; or just a plain yellow one from sister Sue; but nevertheless it is a tie of a color which no man in full possession of all his faculties would dare wear outside of his own home.

The second object which is often bestowed upon the helpless male gift receiver is a pair of socks. However, in this respect he has some consolation. No matter what the size, shape, or color of the socks, he has the privilege of wearing pants, which are able to cover up these results of relatives' last minute shopping tours.

The third and final type is the one which the husband usually receives from his wife. This one is known as the "wife-benefitting" gift. Such masculine objects as electric irons, toasters, waffle irons, dishes, or vacuum cleaners are likely tokens to be received on December twenty-fifth.

Some day maybe the men will unite and strike together against this Christmas gift scourge, but until that day dawns, they will continue to receive long, flat boxes, brightly-hued socks, and electric toasters.

—Charles Peterson, 1-11.

## WAR -- A Sonnet

When will we foolish men stop bloody wars?  
Are not our lives worth more than petty gains?  
When bugles sound, men march in even lanes,  
Viewed by the cheering thousands, who with roars  
Urge on these men in whom the passion soars,  
To give their lives, unmindful of the pains  
Which they will suffer, and the blood which stains  
Our flag bright red, when soldiers' blood outpours.  
We have our wars, because we do not look  
With patience and unselfish view on life.  
We need the spirit which would make us feel  
The warmth of brotherhood that would not brook  
The din of battle nor the noise of strife—  
A love for fellow man more true and real.

—Ruth Bastin, 2-12.



## BETSY

Undoubtedly nearly every family has some cross which it must bear because of the obstinacy of one of its members. Ours was old Betsy, lovingly christened by my Dad, whose pet she was. Incidentally, it is with much pleasure that we refer to her in the past tense, for she has now gone to that place where old Fords usually meet their fate.

When she was new, we bore Betsy no malice, but were in accordance with the rest of the family in their admiration of her shiny black beauty. She was a 1926 Model T Ford and we felt quite as much pride in her at the time of her purchase as do the owners of the modern Ford V-8's. We were quite content to bounce about on the back seat like a lone peanut in a paper bag; but as the years wore on our satisfaction began to wane. At about the same time, Betsy took to having her moods.

The only one who seemed to love Betsy and understand her bursts of temperament was my Dad. Like an anxious mother, he petted her and babied her and nursed her through her spells. He never varied his routine in regard to her, though we often wished that he would pay as much attention to her external needs as he did her internal troubles. She even began to be looked upon by our neighbors as a family heirloom with which we were reluctant to part. The reluctance was felt only by Dad. We can still hear the humiliating giggles of our school-friends as we jounced haughtily by in old Betsy.

Well do I remember a certain Sunday in the summer of Betsy's seventh year, the day of the annual picnic given by my father's firm. Early in the morning we arose, dressed, breakfasted and piled all the supplies and ourself into the back seat, and were ready to go. Dad stepped on the starter—nothing happened. He stepped again—still nothing. Cheerfully he climbed out, and after admonishing us to be sure and push that gadget and pull this one when he gave the signal, he gave the crank a mighty turn. Old Betsy sighed, gave an apologetic cough, and subsided. By this time we had attracted quite a little gathering of neighborhood children who were on their way to Sunday school. One young man remarked, "Just like a mule, ain't she? You have to twist her tail to get her to go." Nobly ignoring them, Dad gave another Herculean twist—and Betsy came to life with a roar that awakened peaceful Pinole and all outlying districts. Having now adequately informed everyone that we were leaving, Betsy rattled her way down Pinole's one main street at the terrific speed of ten miles an hour, scattering nuts, bolts, and whatnot behind her.

That same day, much to the heart-felt grief of my father (and our secret satisfaction) old Betsy, taking her cue from the famous "One-Hoss Shay", finally gave up the ghost and became just another heap of junk.

Traced in the dust of her once shining windshield may be found this loving remembrance:

"Beneath this battered tin there lies  
A heart of purest iron."

—Dorothy Carruthers, 1-12.



## CANDLES

My thoughts are like candles that stand in a row,  
Lifeless and dull, without any glow.  
Then suddenly comes a vision so clear,  
Of you, and of home, and the ones so dear,  
Where lie my hopes, my joys, my dreams.  
Then thoughts, lighted candles, burn and gleam.

—Fay Glover, 1-11.

## HIS ROOM

Hey Ma, she's into my marbles, —my best ones too;  
She's lost my new agate, the white one and blue.  
I've just had enough, she's gotta stay out!  
No Sister's gonna get around ME with a pout.

Butch, down the street's got a room of his own.  
No Sister bothers him with a cry and a moan,  
"I wanna see! Gimme this; gimme that."  
He'd sock 'er. Why say that guy'd leave 'er flat!

No, I ain't touched her. Your darling's still sound;  
Tho' with all of that hollerin' she'd oughta be crowned.  
Seems a guy could expect with a room of his own,  
Some sort of privacy when he's around home.

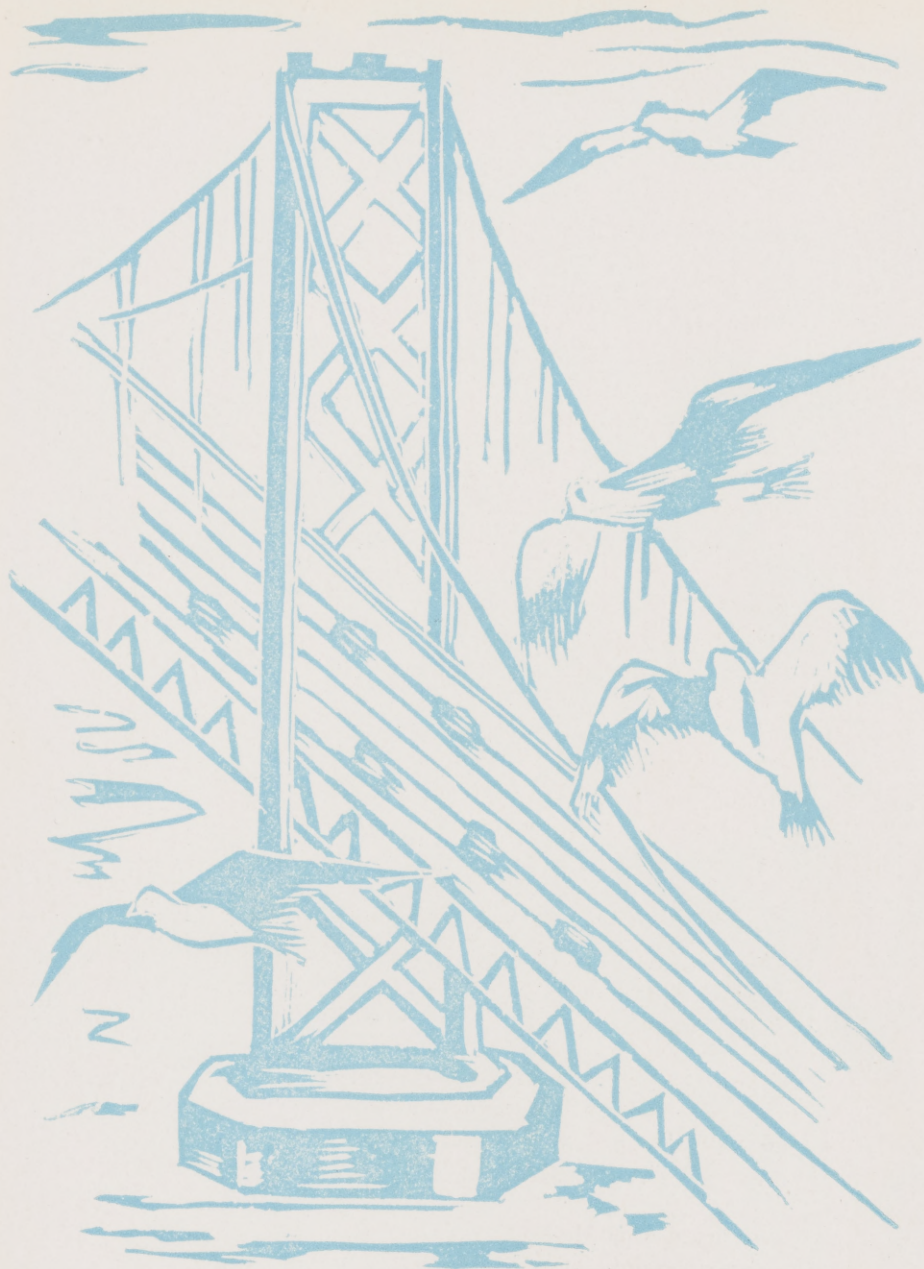
But no, she's gotta watch, gotta be there and spy!  
As for being alone, a guy would as leave die  
As to be with a Sister who makes fool cracks  
About, "I'm gonna tell Ma," an' "You're fulla green tacks!"

You heard what Ma said! You've gotta go 'way.  
There's certainly another place where you can play,  
Without intruding 'on a guy's peace of min',  
Or wrecking his playthings an' thinking it's fine.

I'm making some salt, if you just hafta know,  
But that's no excuse for your hanging 'round so.  
We-ell if you'll just hold this tube 'til I fix up the stuff—  
Aw, please be a pal, —all the rest was just bluff.

—Eugenia Floyd, 2-12.





## **H U M O R**

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The bright sun shining on the water, the white seagulls against the blue sky, and the many colored boats navigating on the bay, offer a very cheerful and interesting picture to the motorists who go over the Bay Bridge. Our high school days also have their gayer moments. With the snapshots and classroom jokes in this section, we bring you the lighter side of school activities.





1. On the march at Piedmont.
2. The tower of music.
3. Our name plate.
4. Ellis in his element.
5. Rhythm College, Rah!
6. "Coach Vassil" in action.

7. "A Bicycle Built for Two"?
8. Playday marksmen.
9. "Touch-me-not" Christiansen.
10. Just a pile up.
11. Dead-eye Tetzschner.
12. Our girl gridgers.



## Our Shining Lights

### I

She's short and plump and always pouts  
Resembles Simone Simone.  
She tries to sing soprano  
But instead out comes a groan.

### II

His dominating presence  
Will quiet any mob.  
We all owe him a vote of thanks;  
He's done a perfect job.

### III

A lovely blonde, our bay bridge queen  
She's small and rather sweet.  
She's very close to a certain Jack;  
A Jack and Queen, how neat!

### IV

This boy is Richmond's football star  
He soon will enter Cal.,  
His grand physique, his winning smile  
Have won o'er many a gal.

### V

A grand old girl with silvery hair,  
And the voice of a prima donna,  
Always joking with the class  
Says "Sing boys, don't you wanna?"

### VI

He's our newest president  
This carefree "Romeo".  
He's tall and handsome—quite a lad  
Ask the girls, they know.

### VII

"St. Mary's" is her nickname  
Her brother Bill plays there.  
Tho' she was new a few months back  
She's now known everywhere.

### VIII

He's rather dark complected,  
His colleagues call him "Wop".  
Without his Jewish dialect  
Our programs sure would flop.

### IX

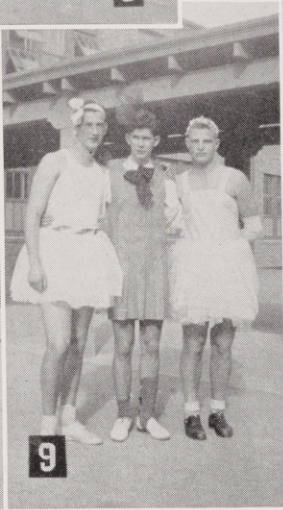
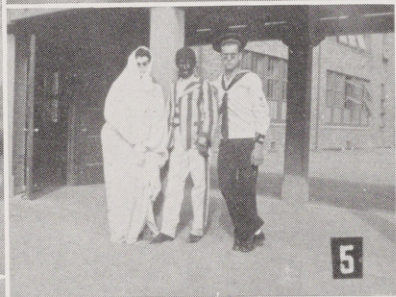
He led the yells successfully  
At every football game.  
Says, "Women are my weakness  
But I'll sing my way to fame."

### KEY:

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| 1. Peggy Sanderson. | 2. Russell Leist.  |
| 3. Jean Johansen.   | 4. Glen Whalen.    |
| 5. Mrs. Robinson.   | 6. Don Garrard.    |
| 7. Maxie Wilkens.   | 8. Norbert Silvas. |
| 9. Bill Ellis.      |                    |

—Stanley Rusich, 1-12; Howard Bleuel, 2-11.





1. Get in the swim, girls.
2. An old Spanish custom.
3. Fashions, freaks, and frumps.
4. You name them.
5. Ghandi, Jolson, and Astaire?

6. Our cleanup committee.
7. Just a couple of errors.
8. Senior Day specials.
9. Boys will be girls!
10. Sweet and lovely.



## Here's How!

Their eyes met. A breathless sigh . . .  
And Arline smiled as John walked by.  
He turned around, then back he came.  
"Hello, Arline—er . . . John's my name."

That was the start of one romance.  
So listen, girls, you've got a chance.  
Read up on all the toothpaste ads,  
And you'll make a hit with all the lads.

—Catherine Craig, 1-12.

## Streamlines

There is a young man named Baker,  
His features are those of a Quaker.  
He's our varsity center  
A great football mentor,  
But would make a good Sultan of Fakir.

A small smiling blonde—Nola Glass,  
Watches "Porky" receive a pass  
An excitable rooter,  
She couldn't be cuter  
And has she got "it"? She has!

Hats off to our comical Greek,  
To see him on stage is a treat.  
When Mike starts to talk  
Or even to walk  
The audience lets out a shriek.

A live little soph is Maxine;  
She works hard and never is mean.  
If you want her to sing  
Or do anything  
She'll reply, "O. K. sure! that's keen!"

Jane Kemp is a sweet little girlie,  
With lovely red hair that is curly;  
But she's never been known  
A temper to have shown,  
So if you're interested, please come early.

## Nuts and Bolts

During the eighth period Lit. class, Miss Webber was reading over a list of different types of plays. When she read the word "burlesque", students as they will, laughed lightly.

It isn't what you think," Miss Webber said, "it's a take off." Laughter increased and so did the red in Miss Webber's face.

When asked why Galileo couldn't teach the Copernican theory (that the sun revolves around earth), John Jones replied that it was treason to do so. Where does he get those ideas?

"The War of 1870 was the World War," Stated John Garvey. Bright boy, n'est pas?

"What equipment did Joan of Arc use in her campaign?" a certain history teacher asked John Gray. "A ladder," was the reply. Tsch! such dumbness!



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